

Lads of the Maple Leaf Who for the First Time in World's History March on Sacred Soil of Historic France



MARCHING TO THE FIRING LINE—CANADIAN TROOPS SETTING FOOT FOR THE FIRST TIME ON EUROPEAN SOIL.—Many pictures of great historic interest have been published in The Standard, but none has equalled in national importance that which is reproduced above. It was taken by Mr. Wm. Chandler, The Standard's special photographer with the 1st Canadian Contingent and shows the Royal Montreal Regiment landing at Boulogne. In the performance of his duties Mr. Chandler has suffered arrest and imprisonment on four occasions. In this instance he was detained by the officers, who ordered him away and threatened to smash his camera. He took this picture to England, and sent it by special courier via New York to The Standard. It is the only picture of its kind in existence.

Out of the West to Aid the Empire---Canadians in France on Their Way to the Trenches at Duty's Call



CANADIAN HEROES NOW ON THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE.—Officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the 7th Battery C.E.F. at Market Lavington, Wilts, England, January, 1915, under command of Major Andrew McNaughton. This battery was formerly the 4th and consists largely of the officers and men of the old 3rd Montreal Field Battery which won the Governor-General's Cup for 1st place in General Efficiency at Petawawa, June-July, 1914. Officers:—Major McNaughton, Captain Hale, Lieut. Hague (absent), Lieut. Savage, Lieut. Fyshe, Lieut. Parker. N.C.O.'s:—B.S.M. Price, Q.M.S. Race, Sgts. Rydberg, Carpenter, Johnston, Kearne, Gale.

Scenes and Incidents Associated With the Great War in Which Canadians Are Taking a Conspicuous Part



CANADIAN HEROES NOW ON THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE.—Artillerymen who achieved great distinction in shooting competitions at Salisbury Plain. This picture was taken at Market Lavington, Wilts, England. A large number of Maritime Province men are in this picture, including Sergt. Percy Grant, of New Glasgow, N.S.; Lieut. McPherson, Moncton, N.B.; Lieut. Tingley, Moncton, Capt. Barton, Moncton; Major Anderson, Moncton (who was married since he went at Market Lavington, to a Moncton lady.)

HEROS CANADIENS ACTUELLEMENT SUR LA LIGNE DE FEU EN FRANCE.—Artilleurs en train d'accomplir de beaux exploits aux concours de tir de Salisbury Plain. Cette photographie a été prise à Market Lavington. On y remarque un grand nombre de volontaires des provinces maritimes, y compris le sergent Percy Grant, de New Glasgow, N.S., le lieutenant McPherson, de Moncton, N.B., le lieutenant Tingley, de Moncton, N.B., le capitaine Barton, de Moncton, N.B., le major Anderson, de Moncton, N.B.



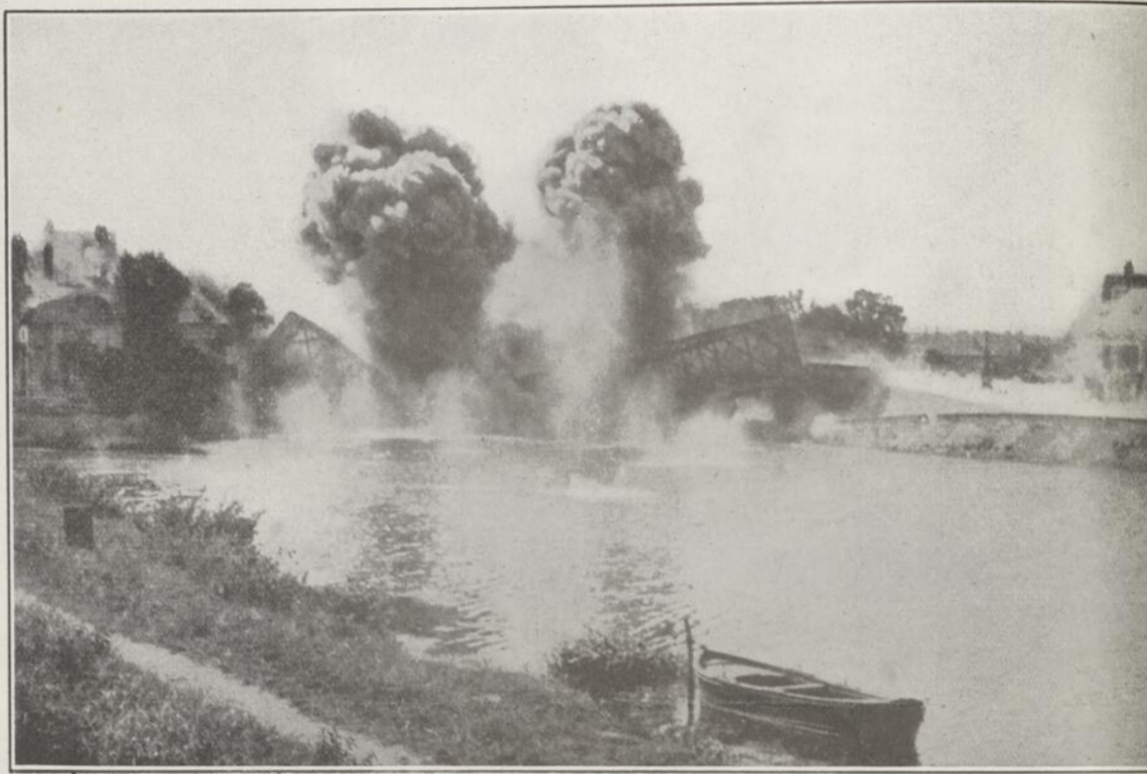
BRITAIN BURIES CAPTAIN ERDMANN OF THE BLUCHER WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS.—Large crowds witnessed this impressive funeral, which recently took place in Edinburgh. Full military honors were accorded the deceased officer. The coffin, covered with the German flag, was borne on a gun-carriage drawn by six horses. A firing party of fifty men from the Royal Scots Territorials preceded the gun-carriage with a brass band and a detachment of buglers. Following the coffin were two British naval officers and a large party of men from the Royal Scots. Capt. Erdmann was rescued after the North Sea battle, but later died from pneumonia in the Edinburgh Castle Military Hospital.

LA GRANDE BRETAGNE CONDUIT EN TERRE LE CAPITAINE ERDMANN DU BLUCHER AVEC TOUS LES HOMMES MILITAIRES.—Des foules considérables ont été témoin de ces obsèques impressionnantes qui ont eu lieu récemment à Edimbourg. Tous les honneurs militaires furent rendus à l'officier défunt. Le cercueil recouvert du drapeau allemand fut transporté sur un affût de canon tiré par six chevaux. Un peloton de cinquante carabiniers des territoriaux écossais Royaux précédant le char funéraire avec une fanfare et un corps de clairons. Venaient ensuite deux officiers de la marine anglaise et un fort détachement des écossais Royaux.

"By your willing and prompt rally to our common flag, you have already earned the gratitude of the Motherland.
"By your good deeds and achievements on the field of battle I am confident that you will emulate the example of your fellow countrymen in the South African War, and thus help to secure the triumph of our arms.
"I shall follow with pride and interest all your movements, and I pray that God may bless you and watch over you."

EFFECT OF BRITISH GUN-FIRE ON THE BLUCHER

A PICTURE of the funeral of Capt. Erdmann, of the German battleship Blucher, is printed on this page. In this connection the following story descriptive of the effect of the British gun-fire on the ill-fated battleship, from a correspondent in the London



BLOCKING THE ADVANCE OF THE ENEMY.—A detachment of French engineers blowing up a bridge on the Aisne to prevent the Germans from crossing the river.

BARRANT LA MARCHÉ DE L'ENNEMI.—Un détachement d'ingénieurs français faisant sauter un pont sur l'Aisne pour empêcher les Allemands de franchir cette rivière.

KING'S MESSAGE TO CANADIANS

FOLLOWING his inspection of the Canadian First Contingent on February 4 on Salisbury Plain, His Majesty the King wrote a gracious message to the troops, to be read to all units on board ship after their embarkation for

I had the pleasure of welcoming to the Mother Country this fine Contingent from the Dominion of Canada, and now, after three months' training, I bid you God-speed on your way to assist my army in the field.
"I am well aware of the discomforts that you have experienced from the inclement weather and abnormal rain, and I admire the cheerful spirit displayed by all ranks in facing and overcoming all difficulties.

(Continued on Page 4.)



CANADIAN HEROES NOW ON THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE.—A group of boys from the Nova Scotia Regiment.



A CANADIAN HERO NOW ON THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE.—Sgt. Percy Grant, of the 2nd Brigade, 8th Battery, now in France. Sgt. Grant is a son of the late Robt. Grant, of New Glasgow, N.S., and received his military training at Quebec. Before leaving for France his battery was considered one of the best, and cleaned up everything in the competition shooting on Salisbury Plain.

France. The Canadian Government recently issued the text of the farewell, which follows: "Officers, non-commissioned officers, and men—
"At the beginning of November

"From all I have heard, and from what I have been able to see at to-day's inspection and march past, I am satisfied that you have made good use of the time spent on Salisbury Plain.

TURKISH FORTS THAT WILL SOON BE SMASHED BY THE SHELLS OF THE ALLIED FLEET.—These forts occupy a strategic position on the Bosphorus near the city of Constantinople. Their guns will have to be silenced before the Allied Fleet can reach the Turkish Capital. In the above picture a portion of the Turkish fleet can be seen riding at anchor near the sky-line.

FORTS TURCS QUI VONT ETRE BIENTOT MIS EN PIECES PAR LES OBUS DES FLOTTES ALLIEES.—Ces forts commandent une position stratégique sur le Bosphore près de la ville de Constantinople. Leurs canons devront être réduits au silence avant que les flottes alliées puissent atteindre la capitale turque. Dans l'illustration ci-dessus on voit une partie de la flotte turque.

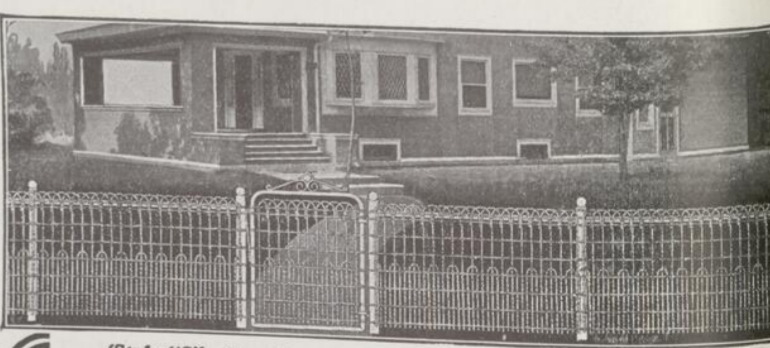


WILL THE TURKISH EMPIRE IN EUROPE PASS AWAY WITH THE FALL OF THIS COLUMN?—The above picture shows the Column Brulee in Constantinople. There is an old superstition that the fall of this Column will mark the passing of Turkey in Europe. Knowing this, the French and British ships may throw a few shells in its direction in order to play on the superstitions of the Turks. For Britons Constantinople should possess a special interest inasmuch as it was founded by Constantine the Great (the first Christian Emperor of Rome) whose father died at York in 306.



GUARDING THE ROUTE TO INDIA.—An Indian encampment along the banks of the Suez Canal as seen from the deck of a passing steamship. This strategic memorial of Disraeli's masterful diplomacy is guarded by troops drawn from the Commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand and from His Majesty's Indian Empire.

GARDANT LA ROUTE DE L'INDE.—Un campement hindou sur les rives du canal de Suez vu du pont d'un vapeur de passage en ce lieu. Ce mémorial stratégique de la puissante diplomatie de Disraeli est gardé par des troupes venant de l'Australie, de la Nouvelle-Zélande et de l'Empire de Sa Majesté dans les Indes.



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A "Moving Picture" of a Strenuous Day Under Active Service Conditions Spent By the McGill Battalion



A FEW days ago the McGill Battalion C.O.T.C. (Canadian Officers' Training Corps) held a field day which was unique in many ways. The young men of McGill University who have joined this corps, and are rapidly bringing it to a high state of excellence, were put through a series of manoeuvres which were probably the closest to actual war conditions now in effect in the trenches of Europe that any Canadian force—except those actually at the front—have yet experienced.

The Battalion under the command of Lt.-Col. Starke entrained on a special train over the C.P.R. and were taken out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue where they carried out their field exercises. After a march of some five and a half miles from Ste.



Anne's to Cap Anse a L'Orme in which the Battalion, marching on the lake, used for probably the first time in this part of the world toboggans to transport the supplies of soldiers on the march, halt was called and the Battalion had lunch under actual service conditions. In the afternoon they attacked a position occupied by a mythical force on the high land near the golf links and obtained some valuable information regarding the various methods of attack. In the evening they returned to Montreal, tired but happy and with many new and valuable ideas obtained from the results of their hard day's work.

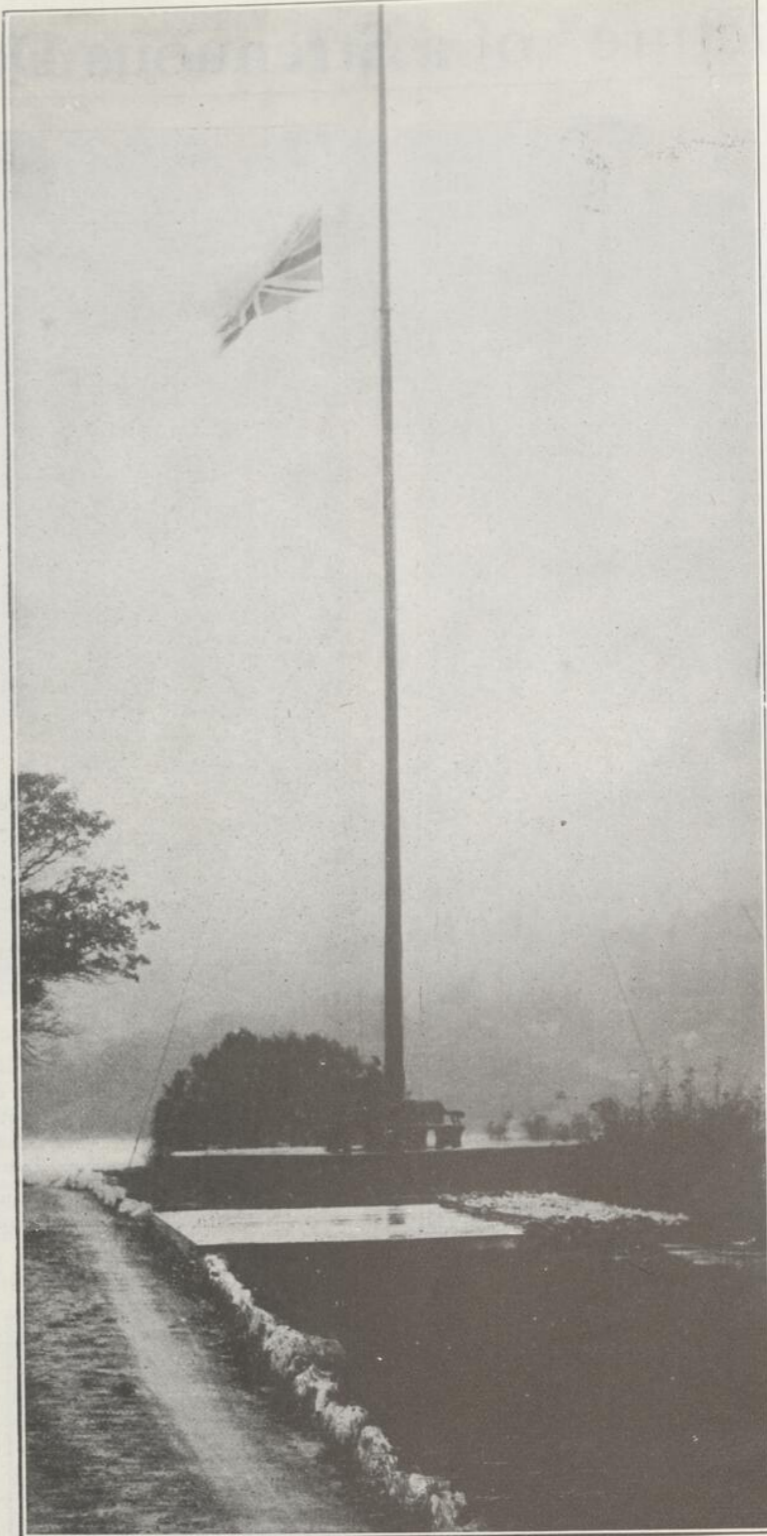
In the pictures herewith the Standard is enabled to reproduce a 'moving picture' so to speak of the events of the day from the time the Battalion left Montreal till they marched back to their train at Ste. Annes. These pictures were taken many of them under considerable difficulty as all who have ever tried to secure 'snow pictures,' will at once realize and the results obtained were in many cases remarkable.



This remarkable series of pictures, which show the day's work of a regiment while in training for active service, read as follows, beginning at the top left hand corner and running from left to right in each line: The first picture shows the departure from Montreal by train for Ste. Anne de Bellevue of the McGill Corps; then the regiment is shown disembarking and lining up for their five-mile march on the lake. The third picture is unique in that it shows, probably for the first time in local history, a regiment of soldiers transporting their provisions, etc., on toboggans. In the second row are shown the regiment on the march over the frozen lake, the preparations for the meal, and the men securing their cooked rations. In the third line the men are seen eating their rations, and, next to them, the officers are to be seen enjoying their meal under the same conditions as the men under their command. Sitting down immediately behind the officer in the centre of this picture, who is holding a tin in his hand, Lt.-Col. Starke who commands the Battalion may be seen. The last picture of this row shows a section of the men climbing a stone wall in their advance to the attack which brought their day's work to a close. The bottom picture on the left gives a good idea of how the soldier seeks the slightest cover when advancing to attack a position, while the last photograph depicts the regiment, tired but happy, marching back to Ste. Annes, where they entrained for Montreal and the rest they had earned so well.



PROMISING CANADIAN VOCALIST WHO WAS RECENTLY MARRIED.—A recent despatch from Paris announced the marriage of Mlle. Etienna Collet, one of Montreal's most gifted sopranos, to M. Jean Vanderzenden, a Belgian orchestra conductor residing in Paris. The wedding took place on Friday, Feb. 26. The above picture of the bride was taken on the occasion of the farewell visit of Madame Albani, Canada's great cantatrice, to Montreal. On the extreme left of the illustration is Madame Albani's husband (Mr. Ernest Gye), next to him is Miss Collet, and next to her is Madame Albani. Then in order, come Principal Peterson, of McGill University, and Mr. C. A. E. Harris, of Ottawa. In rear are some of the then teachers in the McGill Conservatorium of Music, and their friends. It was on the occasion of this visit to Montreal that Madame Albani predicted a brilliant musical future for Miss Collet—her fellow countrywoman.



KEEPING THE FLAG FLYING.—A daily scene at Esquimalt, B.C., the great British-Canadian naval base on the North Pacific. This station is one of the best from a strategic point of all the hundreds of British outposts scattered throughout the world.



THE OBSERVANCE OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—An interior view of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, in which the annual St. Patrick's Day sermon will be delivered to-morrow afternoon, following the arrival of the procession at the church. On Wednesday next the St. Patrick's Day Mass will be celebrated in this church.

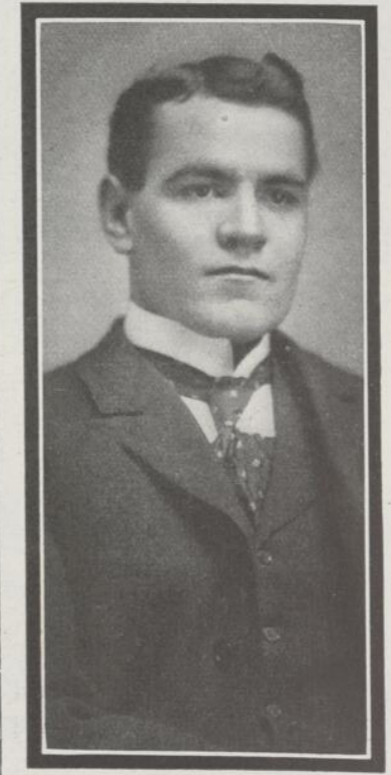


"WE HAVE WON THE RACE."
ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN MONTREAL.—Scene from "Kerry Gow," the Irish play that will be presented at His Majesty's theatre on Wednesday next, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 2.

(Continued from Page 2.)
Times will be read with interest: "Having occasion to visit the hospital in Edinburgh Castle I found it full of wounded German sailors saved from the Blucher. The hospital attendants were performing signs and wonders in a general atmosphere of bewilderment. Proffering assistance, I was enabled to get into conversation with some of the patients, and in the short time available gather a few of their impressions. The awful ordeal through which they had passed had left very confused impressions behind. Yet they talked freely of what had happened, and as those who could be out of bed gathered round, they recalled incident after incident. It was in general a reminiscence of blood and fire and smoke, and a nerve-racking roar and crash. Some on board were rendered deaf. The ship quivered and rocked under the recoil of her own guns. The deadly British broadside made her reel. Guns were torn from their settings, and whole gun crews hurled to destruction. Men hurtled down from aloft, bruised, bleeding and dead. Men were swept from deck like flies from a table cloth. Everywhere blood trickled and flowed.

fusion in places. 'Ours is a young navy, yours has had more experience,' said one sadly. A shell would burst in the interior of the ship in a halo of flame,

and fire would rise from the deck. What is there to burn? God knows—but the fire is there. They have praise for their captain and dispute as to whether he was wounded, and where. During the fight one had noticed him pull up his trouser-leg to examine.



CANADA'S ROLL OF HONOR.
—Pte. Archie Cameron, of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, the first Montrealer to be killed in the Great War. Pte. Cameron was a South African veteran and a former resident of St. Lambert, Que.

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